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# BOOSTS FOR :-: SPORTS OF ALL SORTS :-:

EDITED BY WAGNER

## **SENATORS GET JUMP ON**

Fatal First Inning

(By Wagner.)

ow is a great thing in baseball. Hart, cf., ......... 5 Hartford league leaders did to Connery, 1b., ..... 5 Bridgeport yesterday. They clouted Noyes, 3b., ...... 5 Red Waller for three runs in the Hickey, rf., ...... 5 opening session and thereby put the Vann, c., ....... 4 0 Mechanics in a hole. McCann's Laverenz, p., ..... 4
brigands fought hard but were never Totals 

lmost every stanza but he pre- Ladd, cf., ........ 5 wented the Senators from connecting with the pinch swart until the 10th. Bridgeport is in bad shape without Jimmy Hall. Not only does the absence of Hall weaken the club from a batting and fielding standpoint but the standard fielding standpoint but the standard fielding standard field from the standard f the joss of Chief Snyder from the box is a hard blow to the team. He

heip along his cause by cracking out a triple and single and driving in two of the runs. With the score 3 by Leverenz 1. Struck out, by Leverenz 9, by Waller 3. Time, to 3 in the 10th and two out and 2:05. Umpire, Lanigan.

(By Wagner.)

Those Senators look pretty good. They have a fine outfield in High,

Umpire Lanigan says: "I don't miss

fence and getting under Noyes' fly.

Skipper Eley made a stirring catch

in the eighth. Tom Connery rapped

a long one to deep left and Eley dashed across the field and grabbed the

sphere as it was going over his head.

named Dang from the Three I league

Sounds almost like a cuss word. He

for a day, anyway,

Hart and Hickey.

der's in the tenth.

Well, the boys were in first place

nobody on the paths, Hartford won out. Noyes bolted a single and Hickey him to third with another clout. Then Hickey ambled down to second. Billy Vann, who had previously failed to connect, shot one to left and Noyes scored the winning run. Hickey tried to tally but was nailed at the plate on Skipper Eley's good throw.

In the last half of the inning Hi Ladd led off with a merry crack for a base. Benny Kauff fanned and Bob Stowe forced Ladd at second. Bob then stole the midway station. Bob then stole the midway station. Red Waller Goes Well After Chief Snyder knocked a few fouls and was then called out on a third strike that was over his head. The game was over. The score:

HARTFORD. Totals, ......42 4 13

BRIDGEPORT

Totals, .......38 3 9 30

was the leading twirler, with four victories and no defeats.

That Hartford crowd looks strong.

Bridgeport, 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 in five times up.

Red Waller did what he could to off Leverenz 3. First base on errors,

### **AUTO PARADE PRELIMINARY** TO INDUSTRIAL'S SEASON

Buckingham President of League Presented With Masonic Emblem by **Baseball Enthusiasts** 

(By Ira Hall.)

two hours to burn up that distance.

The big parade, headed by Mayor
Buckingham's car, with the Mayor
himself at the wheel, followed by the

The line of march in this section of Mayor Buckingham was the first

SSELINC BY WAGNER ::

Park Place, to Lafayette street, to various citizens of the city, carried the zigzag drives of the park. Dust-the boys and the league directors, to ing along the boulevard the chain of the number of 175. The speedometers cars made Main street, up which the registered a trip of 181-2 miles, taking machines were driven to John street,

press car and the Blue Ribbon truck Clerk Stephen F. Boucher, vice presicarrying the Graphophone Drum dent of the league, called Mayor Corps, left the City Hall at 8 o'clock. Buckingham, president of the league, The first round of the trip brought to the stage. Mayor Buckingham was the boys through the center of the city taken by surprise when Vice President to the North End. Along the line Boucher presented him on behalf of many a family whose stalwart son the league with a heavy gold watch was a member of one of the clubs, burned red fire in honor of the trip. admitted that he generally gave him-From the North End the procession self credit for knowing what was go-wended its noisy march to East ing on, but that this time he would Bridgeport. Shooting across town the have to admit that the boys "slipped" caravan of autos tooted itself into the a strike over on him. The Mayor let West End and the Brooklawn district, the boys in on a secret—it was his where red fire was burned in a num-birthday—he would not state just how ber of places. The final stretch young he was, but that he felt like brought the ball players into the South eighteen, as if he were one of the

the city was somewhat varied. The president of the Industrial league, beboys went among the South Enders ing elected when the league was inby way of Park avenue, thence to augurated in 1907 at the time when

he was city clerk. Every year since has found him at the head working for the best interests of every team. Last season and this year the Mayor made a brave attempt to relinquish his position, but the boys would not stand for anything that looked like a withdrawal.

The program at the theatre was concluded by throwing two reels of moving pictures on the screen, clog dancing by Master Fucello and by Walter Schorndorf, and solos by Edward Cole and Jack Feeley.
The members of the league wish to

thank all those public spirited citizens who made the parade possible by donating their automobiles, and also to the American Graphophone Drum Corps. The members of the corps, appearing for the first time in their natty uniforms of green, made a marked impression all along the line of route. The drummers and fifers The Industrial Leaguers did the state street, to Broad street, to Searing their fifth successive season, by enjoying an automobile trip about the city. Twenty-five cars, loaned by pretty picture as they wound about the street of the right picture as they wound about the street of the right picture as they wound about the right picture as they would be received to Searing their fifth successive season, by end on the right picture as they would about the right picture as the right picture as they would about the right picture as the right picture. The grummers and fifters kept up an almost constant play, here along the approach of the machines with their glaring their fifth successive season, by end of the right picture as the r Those who donated the use of their machines were Mayor E. T. Bucking-

ham, the Blue Ribbon Garage, Charity Commissioner F. W. Behrens, Jr., Charity Commissioner J. E. Foster, two cars; Gen. Henry A. Bishop, Willlam E. Burnham, George Burns, M. H. Ford, Railroad Commissioner T. B. Ford, John Scanlon, B. D. Pierce, Jr., Locomobile Co., three cars; Alderman Henry J. Clampett, Whiting Manufacturing Co., two cars; Police Commis-sioner F. D. Baker, John H. Spittler, W. E. Allen, Crane Valve Co., two cars; Senator Archibald McNeil, and

William E. Seeley. The league started off on its fifth successful season this afternoon with the following games: Crane No. 2 vs. Warner Bros., at Crane Field; Crane No. 1 vs. Birdsey-Somers, at St. Jo-seph's Oval; and Locomobile Co. vs. Whiting Mfg. Co. at Seaside Park,

#### GAMES TOMORROW

CITY LEAGUE Yosts vs. Eagles, at Yost Field.

St. Joseph's vs. North Ends, at Hair's lot. Sokols vs. Black Rocks, at St. Joeph's Oval

serves, at Fairfield.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING

Bridgeport, ...... 12 New Britain, ...... 11 New Haven, ..... 9 Springfield, ..... 9 Waterbury. ...... 8 Northampton, ..... 7 Holyoke, ..... 6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. whether he took some money with him At Holyoke-Holyoke 8, New Ha-At New Britain-New Britain 5, Wa-New Britain fans were knocking the | terbury 1. team because Pridgeport beat them. At Springfield-Springfield 3, North-

TODAY'S GAMES.

Northampton at New Haven. Waterbury at Bridgeport. Hartford at Holyoke. Springfield at New Britain,

## **ERNIE LUSH LANDS**

Ernie Lush of this city has landed New Britain has picked up a good the Tri-State league. He is playing ground. Ernie celebrated his first appearance by pounding out a three bagger. His numerous friends in this city will be pulling for him to make good.

New Haven, May 13-Yale is picked predict that Harvard will capture the mile and twomile races and perhaps the 100 and 200 yards sprints. The Elis appear to have the call on the shotput, hurdles running based on the shotput, hurdles running based on the shotput hurdl Eights Will Go Two Miles shotput, hurdles, running broad jump and pole vault events.

Cambridge, Mass., May 13-The Harvard baseball squad will have its first ty-one candidates last evening and rereal test of the season, this afternoon, when they cross bats with the strong This makes a total membership close Brown University team on Soldiers Field. The criminson nine has been going along in rather strong fashion so far. But today they have their work cut out for them as the Brown boys have an exceptionally fast organization this year.

Hartford, May 13-Intense rivalry between the Trinity and Wesleyan Field, this afternoon, to witness the annual track meet. hurdles and pole vault are conceded to Trinity but wise ones predict that the meet will be closely contested, throughout.

Cambridge, Mass., May 13-While the Harvard and Yale varsity track teams are battling for supremacy at New Haven, this afternoon, their understudies, the freshmen, will have their annual meet within the big.stadium on Soldiers Field and the dual games promise to be every bit as spirited as those of their elders. The "dope" on these games likewise seems to favor the sons of Eli.

intervening time has been put into the Samson-Zbyszko wrestling match perfecting the crew, and this improve- at the Star Casino next Monday At the meeting next Friday night les, during the continuance of catarrate and in the case of meaning time has been put into the Samson-Zbyszko wrestling match of a Moose Home in Bridgeport.

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St. Louis, May 13-Thirty-four long distance runners started from Free-Pennsylvania-Stroke, T. Reath, 20, burg, Ills., at noon, on the 7th an-160; No. 7, J. Alexander, 20, 170; No. nual Marathon back to St. Louis un-6. E. H. Shoemaker, 20, 178; No. 5, der the direction of the Missouri A. E. A. Stifel. 20, 173; No. 4, E. L. C. Three favorites were picked to DeLong 21, 174; No. 3, R. L. Smith, lead, Hatch of Chicago; Erxleben and 23, 176; No. 2, L. W. Hoagland, 23, 164; Foreshaw of St. Louis. The course

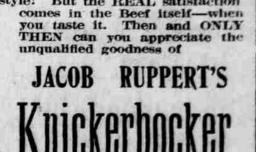
### AMATEUR BASEBALL.

Center Street Sluggers defeated the Lexington avenue team this morning by 10 to 1. The line up of winners: No. 2, J. W. Field, 23, 175; bow, Eliot W. Collins, c; J. Carley, p; F. Clancy ss; F. Stroeder, 1b; B. Stroeder, 2b; C. Carley, 3b; A. Hansen, rf; J. Collins, cf; S. Rumator, If.

The Goostetown Juniors defeated the

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Lovers of Boxing Should A. W. Miller, appearing for his Look These Over

(Special from United Press.) Buffalo, May 13—Tommy Kilbane, of alleging the Broad street property was damaged through the establishkey McFarland is not anxious nowa- ment of a grade at the north end of Ansonias vs. West Ends, at West days to add to his knockout record. the street, made at the time of the Had he willed it, the stockyards laying of the permanent pavement champion could have sent the Clevelander down for the count in either in front of the house permitting the of the last two rounds. He outpointed rain water to run in and flood the baseand outfought Tommy.

> the clever bantam, knows, today, that he was in a fight as the result of his clash with "Young" Wagner at the National Club, last night. It was ham-mer and tongs from start to finish but the visitor did much of the work and he had a slight margin at the

New York, May 13-Jack Goodman and Young Ahearn were matched, toand Young Ahearn were matched, to-day, for a 10 round bout before the 20th Century A. C., next Thursday night.

Katz. whose delivery wagon was damaged by being run into by fice truck No. 2. About ten claims were made for the abatement of taxes.

Manchester, N. H., May 13-John Kilonis, the Greek middleweight champion, has another scalp dangling from his belt, today, having defeated Fugene Trembley, Montreal, in straight falls here, last night. The toe hold was the puzzler that proved erate west winds.
too much for the Canadian.
Generally rain by

South Bend, Ind., May 13-Eddie Santry, of Chicago, former feather-Ryan, of Syracuse, here, last night. The finish came in the third round of scheduled 10 round battle.

Chicago, May 13-Tommy Garry, the Chicago Heights lightweight and Danny Goodman, a local fighter, were matched, today, for a 10 round bout before the Hammond A. C., of Hammond, Ind., on May 18.

BLACK ROCKS VS. DANBURY.

Danbury will be the attraction on the Rocks' field Sunday. By defeat-ing the strong Ansonia team last Sun-day the Rocks have proven they have class. Contest went 12 inning 4-3. Their field is in first class condition. to win this afternoon's track meet with Harvard at Yale Field. Experts seat. Take Fairfield avenue car to

### Initiated 41 Candidates

ceived fifty-seven new applications. to the 500 mark.

The officers took their respective places and the manner in which they performed their official duties would show that they have applied themselves assiduously to the work during the past three weeks. As might be expected, there was a very large

W. S. Boate, who preceded N. Waldo track teams is expected to draw a Kennedy as organizer, resigned as record breaking crowd to Trinity treasurer and James H. Kershaw, expolice commissioner, was elected to The weights, fill the vacancy. It was voted to pro-t are conceded cure robes for the officers and uniforms for the degree team of sixteen A communication from Supreme

Dictator E. E. Tanner of Columbus, O., was read, announcing that the special dispensation will be extended from May 17 until Friday, June 30, when the charter will positively close. After that date the initiation fee will

Dr. O. L. Masinger generously ofmember or new applicant securing the largest number of desirable candi- swelling exists. dates before the charter closes, which was greeted with enthusiasm. The New York, May 13-Charley White idea is to obtain at least 1,000 memgreat promise of development, and the will probably be selected to referee bers, which means the establishment any school during the continuance of

another class will be initiated with hal symptoms, unless said children Anthony Rouen, of the Public Works have previously had the disease. department, as the Moose-to-be for example and slaughter. The lodge's let fever the patient must be isolated new by-laws will also be read and from the rest of the family as far as acted upon.

JEWEL GIVEN TO POLICE.

Awaiting a claimant at the Third Precinct police station is a handsome monogram breast pin of gold, with an attachment for a watch. It was found in the street near the station.

#### LATE BOXING NEWS MILLER ASKS DAMAGES FOR INJURED PROPERTY

father, John I. Miller, 1187 Broad street, appeared before the committee on claims, Common Council, last evening, asking for damages of \$1,000

ment. If the land in front of the house was built up to prevent the New York, May 13-Jim Kendrick, running in of the rain, the basement would be converted into a cellar. A new porch would have to be built to offset the grade. Mr. Taylor was reminded that as the damages to the house grew out of the change of grade the matter was really in the hands

of the board of appraisal. Many other minor claims for damages were presented to the board, among them one for \$13.70 by Samuel

### Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, May 13—Forecast: fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair, Mod-

Generally, rain has fallen during the last 24 hours on the North Pacific coast but elsewhere only light scattered showers have occurred. An area of weight champion, joined Harry Forbes in the "comeback" class today. Santry administered a knockout to Jack temperatures in the central sections. Frosts were reported from Wisconsin and Michigan. This area will move eastward and produce cool, pleasant weather in this vicinity over Sunday.

> LADY DECIES WHO WENT UNDER KNIFE IMPROVING.

(Special from United Press.) London, May 13-Continued provement in the condition of Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould was reported, today, at the home of the Dowager Lady Decies, where the operation for appendicitis was perform-

### NOTICE

By-Laws of the Board of Health De Reporting and Isolation of Contagious Diseases.

The board of health of the city of Bridgeport, at a meeting held April 12, 1911, adopted the following by-

Section 1-The following diseases are nereby declared to be dangerous to the public health and must be reported to the health officer: Smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, membran-ous croup, typhoid fever, typhus fever, Asaitic cholera, yellow fever, cerebro spinal measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, erysipelas, pulmonary tuberculosis and infantile paralysis. Sec. 2 The isolation of diphtheria patients may be terminated at the discretion of the attending physician

but the board of health may order a bacteriological examination in any Sec. 3 No scarlet fever patient varicella until the skin is free from iso-

lation until desquamation is complete and in no case in less than three weeks' time from the beginning of the illness.

Sec. 4 The minimum time for exclusion from school shall be as follows: (a) diphtheria in accordance with section 2: (b) scarlet fever in accordance with section 3; (c) measles while catarrhal symptoms exist; (d) varicella until the skin is free from crusts and fered a valuable gold watch to the scabs; (e) whooping cough while persists; (f) mumps while cough

Sec. 5. Other children in a household in which a case of diphtheria or scarlet fever exists, shall not attend the disease; and in the case of mea-Sec. 6 In case of diphtheria or scarpossible and to the satisfaction of the

board of health. Sec. 7 Every person foliating any of the provisions of these by-laws shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars.

DAVID W. LYNCH.

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#### cracked out three hits in three times up yesterday against New Haven when the Papermakers won by 8 to 4. A big crowd of rooters will accom-pany the team to New Haven tomor-HOW CHASE SAVED **SMITH FROM MINORS**

Offered to Buy Red Sox Pitcher for \$2,500

There is a story affoat in baseball circles as to how Hal Chase saved Frank Smith, the veteran pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, from taking a the minors. A week or so dip in the minors. A week or so ago President John I. Taylor got into communication with Manager Hal Chase and offered him Smith for \$2,500. If he didn't take him, Taylor averred he would send him to the

bush league. Taylor had hardly made his crack when the boy manager, after a con-ference with President Farrell, delor was notified. Chase wanted the plane mover. He thought he could play a little more ball. "Send him on to Detroit," wired Hal.

But Taylor got cold feet, for after
reading the telegram he spoke to hase over the long distance 'phone, begging to be relieved of his obliga-

"I guess Smith can go a little yet," he said, "and I wish you would call the deal off. I'll give him another Of course, Chase agreed with Taylor that Smith was good enough for another year or so, and told the wiry

president of the Sox that he would

Smith pitched his best ball for the hicago White Sox when he was call-Chicago White Sox when he was called the "Iron man" of the American

### PHILLIES SORE AT **POOIN SUSPENSION**

that President Lynch Visit Scene to Take Evidence

Philadelphia, May 13-President Horice Fogel and other officials of the ted States Circuit court in New York of an apartment house was establish-Philadelphia club are very indignant before Judge Hand.

Alono the

New Haven Wednesday, and Hartford Thursday. If the infield is in shape the boys expect to clean up.

'em very often." That's pretty near-ly true, but the old boy certainly miss-ed one on that third strike of Snybehind the bat. The Senators were stealing bases on him galore. Of out of five times up. In the sixth Gagain was pretty slow in getting his him out of the box and then took a won applause by running out to the throw away.

> Cincinnati scored 45 runs and 54 hits in the series with the Doves. Some going, yes?

If there is a weak spot in the Philadelphia National team it hasn't developed yet. Holyoke has signed an outflelder The Philadelphia-Cincinnati series

show that he got the better of the ex- shortstop. Cincinanti won by 18 to 8.

There were 120 runs scored in the for Boston. They're guessing in Wa- three errors for Waterbury yesterday. ing that Lynch should reinstate the ed on libel and slander. Johnson had

The suspension came as a surprise to the officials of the club and the fans. What trouble there was between Dooin and Umpire Finneran would not listen to it. Ward express-after yesterday's game could not be ed himself as quite pleased with the learned. Whatever it was it resulted outcome, which he considered a triin Dooin being suspended for three

days for "language to Umpire Finner-

# 17 YEAR OLD STAR

Boston Red Sox Buy Pitcher Strand from Northwestern League

Victoria, B. C., May 13.—Paul Strand seventeen years old, pitcher of the Spokane club of the Northwestern league, was sold to the Boston club of the American league. Strand will finish the season with the Northwestern league. It is reported Boston paid \$5.000 for him. Strand is probably the youngest pitcher ever engaged by a big league club and the price reported to have been paid for his release is unprece-

# "But don't forget," he said, "when want him any more, let me

President of American st. Louis, ...... 5 League Must Pay \$1,000 for Reckless Talk

President Ban Johnson, of the American League, must pay J. M. Ward \$1,000 for talking recklessly about the old-time National League star when Ward was a candidate for the National League presidency in the Fall of 1909. This was the sum fixed by a jury at the conclusion of the trial yesterday afternoon in the Uni- to sleep in the halls or on the stairs num.

over the suspension of Manager Dooin | Ward's original suit was for \$50,000 supreme court which reversed a ver-

row. The game will be played at big leagues, yesterday, only six less terbury whether he wants to see Tim Lighthouse Point. Ivor Swanson or than the day before, which constituted Murnane about the Hoey case or Tex Rumsey will be sent against the a record. Northampton must be suffering from There will be three games here next butter on the fingers. The Larks Springfield comes Tuesday, made eight errors yesterday and Springfield won by 3 to 0. Temple

pitched for the Ponies and McLean for Northampton. Hank Gagain didn't look very good Fleet Mayberry, the twirler New Haven secured from Cleveland, seems to be a grape fruit. He has started Bob Stowe is starting to clout 'em course they weren't held very close twice and has been laced on each ocagain. He drew a single and a pass to first by Waller, but even at that casion. Yesterday Holyoke knocked

> running jump at Phil Corcoran, who Reggie Brown is twirling fancy ball for New Britain. Yesterday he let Waterbury down with three hits, beat-

ing them by 5 to 1. Hawkes labored for the Pacers. Tom Downey continues to soak 'em

ought to be the real thing with both singles against Boston yesterday, and Managers Dooin and Griffith trying to accepted seven out of nine chances at Manager Pace of Waterbury has left setting the league afire. He made

attempt had been made to cripple Ward as a member of the National Commission. When the verdict was returned the CREWS RACE TODA attorneys for Mr. Johnson petitioned for a new trial, but Judge Hand

> umph. He said that it was vindication not money, that he wished from the

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Philadelphia, ...... 19 New York, ..... 14 Pittsburg, ...... 14 

Boston, ..... Brooklyn, ..... 6 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 6, New York 3. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 18, Boston 8.

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 5.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won. Lost. P.C. New York, ..... 11 Chicago, ..... 11 Washington, ..... 9 Cleveland, .....

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 6, New York 5. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Washington 6, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 17, St. Louis 13,

New York at Cleveland,

Boston at Detroit,

TODAY'S GAMES.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York-The legal right of a dog Frost, 22 165; coxswain Phelps Bared by the appellate division of the

#### Waterbury. They say he may be a fine utility man, but as a pitcher he's The Chicago Cubs turned on the Giants again yesterday, beating Mc-Graw's men by 6 to 3. After the first

The Cubebs had won five straight up

to that time and are winning yet.

What do the fans want, anyway,

Hank Eastman is being panned in

to buy a few ball players.

mocking birds?

two victories Giant rooters were claiming four straight, and Chance's men furnished a surprise by getting an even

Waterbury yesterday.

# manager of the Phillies at once. Fogel went so far as to claim that an and that he would refuse to sit with

on Connecticut River

(Special from United Press.) .760 will be rowed down stream and the

in the opinion of experts are so evenly matched that the outcome depends upon weather conditions. Given a their choice is Yale. Pennsylvania goes into the race with a lighter crew by an average of seven pounds, but has the advantage of having seven veterans to offset the handicap in weight. Yale has more beef in her crew, but the men are more or less inexperienced. Pennsylvania has already had one race this year, that

bow, A. Bennitt, 22, 168; coxswain, F. is 26 miles, 35 yards. M. Williams. Yale-Stroke, H. B. Van Sinderen, 21, 176; No. 7, D. Van Blarcom, 22, 165;

#### man in Warner, from the Jersey City in the outfield and covering lots o for Cincinnati. He rapped out three team. He made two hits against Colvin, the inflelder who almost came to Bridgeport last year, isn't

Springfield, Mass., May 13-The varsity eights of Yale and Pennsylvania will row a two mile race on the Connecticut River here some time between and 7 o'clock, the time of the start depending on the weather. The race time will be fast as there is swift cur-

feated by a scant margin. ment was shown in Yale's work on the night weight, follow.

No. 6, D. C. Oldenberg, 24, 200; No. 5, A. D. Adams, 20, 176; No. 4 Q. H. Philbin, 20, 182; No. 3, Romeyn, 20, 178;

Both crews are in fine shape and smooth course, they say, and Pennsylvania will win. With weather conditions that would ruffle the course against Annapolis, in which it was de-

course for three successive days, and has impressed many people by the clean work which has been shown on the river. Yale was here earlier in Connecticut yesterday afternoon. The crews, together with their age and

Springfield, Ills.-The Illinois House has passed a bill prohibiting the pubby President Lynch of the National damages, brought on five separate dict in favor of a woman who sued lication of a detailed statement of ex- Breoklawn Rosebuds in a game at League. Fogel wired Lynch to come to charges. Four of the charges were distance to investigate the case, claim- missed Thursday. The suit was bas- sleeping dog.